

## ARIZONIAN TELLS GOOD STORY ON JUDGE COOLEY

(Arizona Republican.)

A friend of The Republican contributes the following relative to the early public career of Judge Cooley, whose appointment to the supreme court bench of New Mexico was recently announced:

The recent canard relative to the appointment of Judge Alford W. Cooley as chief justice of Arizona, recalls a humorous incident in the early career of this jurist, who has been appointed by the president as an associate justice of the New Mexico supreme court.

In 1893 or 1899 the writer was employed in the New York state assembly and Judge Cooley represented Westchester county in that body. Of course he was not 'Judge' at that time, and he had not yet begun the development of the judicial poise and dignity that he has since acquired. In fact, one would hardly have ventured the prediction that the fresh-faced young legislator would one day be an associate justice of a sovereign state (that "state" is somewhat premature, but it sounds good, and it will soon be true.) He was but recently out of college and although he had already had some experience in public life, the process of evolution had not yet carried him far beyond the stage of the "ran-rah" boy. He had not then acquired the ease and confidence of the trained public speaker, and he had a peculiar manner of talking which often caused him considerable embarrassment. When making a speech he would stop after every few words to collect his thoughts, and the interval he would fill up with a prolonged "ah-h-h," so

that his speeches would sound something like this: "Mr. Speaker—Ah-h-h. It seems to me—ah-h-h—that this measure is an excellent one—ah-h-h—and I can see no valid reason—ah-h-h—why it should not become a law."

One day he got started on a favorite topic, and for some time had been flinging his "ahs" right and left and into the very teeth of his long-suffering colleagues, until one wag of a member made up his mind that the house had received sufficient enlightenment and devised a plan to shut off the flow of eloquence and administer a salutary lesson to the new member on the value of brevity. Accordingly Mr. Cooley's next "ah" was followed by an "ah" similar in tone and inflection from the legislative joker (no double meaning intended.) Two or three of the other members immediately caught onto the game, and at the next interruption the echoing "ah" was a little louder. The next time it was still stronger, until finally the echo and its accompanying titter were taken up all around the circle. Cooley was visibly embarrassed, but he was game and kept right on with his talk. After a few more "ahs" however, the echo had become so loud and the titter had grown into such a hearty and prolonged laugh, that the speaker was compelled to give up in disgust, and as he resumed his seat the echo following his last "ah" resolved itself into a deep and satisfied sigh of relief.

The discipline was severe, but it had its effect, and thereafter during that session the house heard very few "ahs" from the young member from Westchester.

the check triumphant, having written on it back:

"Your loving wife, Edith."—Chicago Post.

"So you want a position as a ticket salesman during this busy season," said the railway man.

"Yes," answered the young man.

"What qualifications do you think you possess?"

"I'm sure I could be patient, helpful and obliging."

"Young man, it's plain you have had no experience with a crowd of impatient excursionists. I'll give you work, but it would be a shame to spoil a good disposition."—Washington Star.

A Philadelphia man was in great distress one morning not long since by reason of the delay in serving his breakfast.

"I wish you would go to the kitchen," said he to his wife, "and see what the trouble is. I've an appointment at 9."

The wife complied with the request. When she returned to the dining room the husband noticed a strange melancholy expression on her face.

"Well," asked he, impatiently, "did you tell the cook that I wanted my breakfast immediately?"

"I did."

"And what did she say?"

"She said," responded the wife, "that we all have our disappointments."—Harper's Weekly.

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The Cynical Bachelor rises to remark that a girl shouldn't marry a man till she knows all about him, and then she wouldn't want to.

### This Will Interest Mothers.

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Blobbs—"Some fellows never know when they have enough." Slobbs—"That's right. I know a man who has been married four times."

Delay in commencing treatment for a slight irregularity that could have been cured quickly by Foley's Kidney Remedy may result in a serious kidney disease. Foley's Kidney Remedy builds up the worn out tissues and strengthens these organs. O. G. Schaefer and Red Cross Drug Co.

## RECORD IS A BRILLIANT ONE.

Virginia Military Institute Has a Deserved Reputation as Second to None Other.

"In all the professions and vocations of life," says a writer in the National Magazine, "the men trained at the Virginia Military Institute have won for themselves honorable distinction. The record of services rendered by her sons in the civil, Spanish and Philippine wars has established the reputation of the Virginia Military Institute upon an enduring foundation."

"In the regular army her graduates are found in numbers second only to those of West Point. The Marine corps and the navy also claim a large number of these finely-educated and disciplined young men. The institute has been officially recognized by the imperial government of China, a number of student cadets from the Flowery Kingdom having been sent to the institute."

"At the commencement exercises in June, 1908, the guest of honor, Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the United States army, addressing the cadets referred to the school as 'an institution which of its kind is second to none other in the world.'"

"On the anniversary of the conflict now known as New Market day the institute in the names of the cadets who fell in battle at that time are inserted in the company rolls, and as they are called by the sergeant a cadet of the first class steps to the front, salutes and reports: 'Died on the field of honor, sir.' Their names will ever live in the memory of the institute and of the commonwealth of Virginia."

"Five of the killed are buried in the cadet cemetery on the institute grounds, and on New Market day the battalion marches to this beautiful and secluded spot and there fires three volleys over the graves of the young heroes."

"One cannot leave this little cemetery without feelings of deepest emotion as he contemplates the sacrifices so gallantly made years ago by the youthful soldiers of Virginia. A more beautiful spot for a last resting place was never seen than this—in the quiet and peaceful valley of the Shenandoah."

### Unhappy Lot of Chinese Doctors.

He patches health by contract. Each family from whom he receives a yearly stipend can command his services at will. Hence his interest is to keep down sickness among subscribers, especially since every day of illness means to him not only loss of time, but the deduction of a day's pay from his honorarium.

Comparatively secure is the lot of the ordinary Chinese practitioners, for whom the utmost penalty for a mischance is loss of income, as compared with that of the imperial court physician. To this high functionary, who attends the high officials also, inability to cure a patient is a matter of graver moment. Thus in November last the deaths of the empress dowager and the young emperor resulted in the degradation by two classes of five doctors, while the president of the Imperial hospital and two assistants were prohibited altogether from following their profession.—Harper's Weekly.

### Smuggling Chinese.

Australia is perturbed by the discoveries of Mr. Batchelor, the commonwealth minister for external affairs, who has been inquiring into the illegal influx of Chinese. There is a wealthy organization in China with agencies in all the principal Australian ports and with the connivance of ships' officers the systematic smuggling of Chinese into Australia has been carried on for a long time.

The ships trading between Hongkong and the Australian ports have been so cunningly supplied with false bulkheads, walls and floors that hiding room has been provided for 80 Chinese stowaways on a single voyage. Ship cooks have been secretly paid to supply the stowaways with food.

The trade is very profitable, as Australia is only a few days' steaming from China and many thousands of Mongolians are always ready to pay large sums and run all sorts of risks to get to the land of gold.

### Jarred Queen Wilhelmina.

Queen Wilhelmina has a good ear for music, and once when an amateur musician was playing at the court she nearly disgraced herself from the point of view of royal discipline. His playing was anything but brilliant, and it so jarred on the young queen's ear that she hastily jumped up and left the room. Her courtiers remonstrated with her. "I know I ought not to have done what I did," she said. "I mean to be polite to my people, but I cannot be polite to wrong harmonies." Later she sent for the poor musician and begged his pardon, but it was a question whether her condescension as a queen was great enough to offset the fact that this only seemed to make a bad matter worse.

### Spread of the Cigarette.

Virginia cigarettes were introduced in 1875, and with the invention of machinery that can turn out 180,000 a day cigarettes became cheap and popular. The annual consumption of cigarettes in Great Britain now runs into billions, and of penny (two-cent) packets alone (each containing five) the weekly output is 69,000,000.

### Customary.

"How did Binks celebrate his purchase of a new auto?" "Why, he had a big blow-out."—Yale Record.

## PUT TWAIN AT TOP

HUMORIST DECLARED LAZIEST MAN IN NEWSPAPER GAME.

Printing Office "Cub" Relates How Forty Years Ago the Popular Writer Would Bribe Him Not to Be Disturbed.

W. Landsittel is the grizzled foreman of the Lyons Republican, which is the Republican organ of Wayne county, New York.

"I've been in this business for 50 years now," he said to a reporter as he stroked his gray mustache, "and I have seen some lazy people in my time. Yes, sir, while the newspaper business is exacting and tiring on the nerves, it does harbor some real lazy folks from time to time."

"Whom do you consider the champion lazy man of the newspaper game?" he was asked.

"That is so easy to answer," was his reply, with a wan smile. "Almost any of the real old-timers in this business would give you his name right off the bat. Why, Mark Twain holds the belt."

The Republican's foreman reflected. "I was a printer's devil on the Buffalo Express 40 years ago," he said, "and one of my duties was to sweep the room where reporters and editors worked. Every day during the time that Mark was a partner in the publication of the Express I was bribed by him in the cause of rest and ease. I would sweep every corner of that room, and when I came to Mark's desk, on which his feet reposed, he would look me over and ask me to go away. 'I don't want my part of the office cleaned up,' he would say. 'Please don't make me move, I'm so comfortable.' Then he would give me a nickel to get away from him and leave him in his own corner without any of the debris of the business cleared away. He would rather die there in the dust and truck than uncross his legs or tilt his chair back so that I could sweep up."

Brother Landsittel stopped the press long enough to find out what was chipping the corners of his pages as they were swept downward from the big rollers.

"Yes, sir," he ruminated, "he was certainly lazy. One day he gave me a nickel to dot an 'i' in his copy for him. He did certainly enjoy life, that man did."

### Women and the Stage.

David Belasco was in his best mood at a dinner at the St. Regis preceding his vacation—his first vacation in 20 long, hard years.

Mr. Belasco, in the course of a learned review of barefoot dancing, problem plays and such like outcroppings of stage history, smiled and said:

"It may be true, as some have claimed, that immoral plays are due to the immoral taste of woman. Yes, that may be true; but, gentlemen, did you ever watch at the theater an elderly, staid, perhaps somewhat unprepossessing wife, brooding over a husband a little younger than herself? These wives, surely are no supporters of the immoral stage spectacle."

"Such a wife sat in one of my theaters during the production of a drama. The heroine, a beautiful girl, said at a dramatic moment:

"Merciful heavens, I am undone!"

"The wife rose hurriedly.

"Come, Clarence," she murmured, sternly. "We've had enough of this. I'm not going to have you drinkin' in any Salome dance or disrobin' act."—N. Y. Times.

### Small Talk.

A young fellow in Bloomington, Ill., who has been devoting himself for some years to a young woman of that town, recently found himself in a most embarrassing situation just as he had taken his courage in both hands and was "going to ask the girl."

"Harriet," he said, as he shifted his feet uneasily and swallowed the lump in his throat, "I'm anxious to have you—"

"Yes, Mr. Hummer," gently interposed the young woman, by way of encouragement.

"Well—er—Harriet," he again began, "I'm anxious to have you—"

Just then both parents of the young lady entered the room where the lovers sat.

"Oh, Mr. Hummer," said the desperate girl, "what was it you were just telling me?"—Harper's Weekly.

### Stromboli's Spasms.

Stromboli, in pouring out streams of lava, is playing a most unusual part. For the remarkable character of this aeolian isle is that it vomits flame persistently and cinders spasmodically. The Lighthouse of the Mediterranean has been known to stick to its function of torch-bearer (without dropping an ounce of tar) for the space of 2,000 years. Whenever the tiny, irregular eruption takes place the stones drop back again into the crater. While the ancients regarded Stromboli variously as the smithy of Vulcan and the headquarters of Aesculap, the men of the Middle Ages looked upon it as the main highway to purgatory.

### How It Happened.

"Where'd you get the spring over coat?"

"Well, you see, I had a sure tip on a horse race."

"I never knew one of those tips to pan out."

"Neither did I. So I didn't play it. Put the money into this overcoat, instead."—Kansas City Journal.

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